



New Year's
celebrations
began
5,000 years ago
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Artists versus computers:
Writer Ray Nelson looks
at our high-tech future

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Hunting
for bargains
right close
to home.
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TIMES JOURNAL

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ALBANY-EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1982

★ NO. 102

In old Albany...



— Photo courtesy of the Sampietro family

For the third year in a row, the Albany Community News and the Albany Historical Society have published their Albany historical calendar, a fund-raising project for the Community News.

This photo, circa 1910, shows the

Sampietro family's grocery store which was located at 818 San Pablo Ave. near Washington Avenue.

The calendars, at \$3.50 each or three for \$10, are available at the Albany Chamber of Commerce, at 1108 Solano

Ave. near San Pablo, or at Adame Ceramics, 1251 Solano Ave. at Masonic. Catherine Webb, president of the historical society, also has copies. Call her at 525-2115.

Strike enters sixth month

Cabinet firm wage dispute

By JUDY POLUMBAUM

A Berkeley cabinet-making company and workers who have struck the company over a wage dispute remain embroiled in charges and counter-charges as the strike enters its sixth month.

Millmen-Cabinet Makers Local 550 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, which went on strike in July against Builders Cabinets, Inc. (located on Sixth Street on the Berkeley Albany border), still are fighting a company lawsuit charging the union and its members with violence and unreasonableness on the picket line.

Some of the strikers face contempt charges for allegedly violating a court order against threats and acts of violence while picketing.

Meanwhile, the union and the company both have filed unfair labor practice complaints with the National Labor Relations Board.

Clark Finkbinder of the NLRB's regional office in Oakland said that by the end of this month, his office should be issuing findings on complaints filed by each side in August.

A decision on another complaint filed by the union in early December is further away.

The dispute which led to the strike centers on a "reopener" provision allowing for mid-term renegotiation of wages in a master contract between the union and five area cabinet companies, according to union attorney Victor Van Borg.

Van Borg said the four other companies have locked out employees over the same issue.

The union's first complaint to the NLRB alleges that the company "failed and refused to bargain in good faith," tried to "unilaterally" change terms and conditions of employment and encouraged workers to withdraw their support from the union. Its second complaint is along the same lines.

(Continued on Page 2)

Hughes gets life, no parole

By DON McCORMACK

George Hughes Jr., the Richmond murderer who allegedly kept a diary of his crimes, has been sentenced to spend the rest of his life in prison.

Superior Court Judge Robert Cooney, who last month rejected the death penalty for Hughes, formally pronounced sentence Monday on the defendant, who was convicted of robbing eight fast-food and photo outlets in Albany, El Cerrito, Rich-

(Continued on Page 2)

New Year's Eve: why we revel

KATHRYN LINDEMAN
Smithsonian News Service

You're quaffing your last toast to the New Year, beating on a housemaker or pondering that most important resolution, you well ask yourself "what's all the about?"

be reassured, generations you have made the same to-and-fro then some.

Druid in old England, you have gathered mistletoe from trees to give as New Year's or you might have gone "first" in Scotland. After a mid-church service, Scottish homes

were open to visitors and, it was said that a family's luck for the year depended on who first crossed the threshold. You would have been heartily welcomed as a first visitor that night; if you were a woman, a redhead, a beggar or a person with a squint, your foot first in the door would portend bad luck. Homeowners even got into the habit of paying darkhaired men to be there early.

A Russian custom would have required that you beat the corners of your house with sticks to drive out Satan around the new year. You could try that today if you can ignore

(Continued on Page 6)

Ray Nelson has seen the future...

...And he thinks it could work

By PATRICK KEEFFE

EL CERRITO — It is a little chilling, in the depths of a recession, to think that Ray Faraday Nelson wrote a short novel called "Revolt of the Unemployables" 16 years ago.

That story concerned a post-industrial world so highly automated that there were few jobs. Those who had jobs were called Techs. Those who didn't were called Uns, or unemployed.

The premise for the original story was grew out of an ill-fated job search in 1961 and his subsequent "obsession with unemployment." He recently expanded that work into his latest novel, "The Prometheus Man," which hit the book stores in mid-November. Nelson, 51, an El Cerrito resident for 22 years, has been gainfully employed ever since as a noted and prolific writer of science fiction and fantasy.

He has published 28 novels and countless stories since he began writing in the 1940s. And he has been nominated for the highest awards in science fiction writing — the Hugo nomination for "Turn Off the Sky" in 1964 and the Nebula for "Blake's Progress" in 1976.

His best-known and most successful books are "The Gannymede Takeover," which he co-wrote with the late Phillip K. Dick, and "Blake's Progress." Both have sold more than 100,000 copies.

Before he became known as a writer, Nelson worked at an eclectic collection of occupations. He has been a cartoonist, a magazine illustrator in



— Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss
Science fiction author Ray Faraday Nelson of El Cerrito

London, a computer programmer, a billboard art director and a silk screen printer. When he lived in Paris in the 1950s, he did a nightclub act — "I was Tex the Singing Cowboy and sang cowboy songs in French."

Today, he and his wife Kirsten, whom he met during his Paris days, operate Big Cat Books on Solano Avenue in Albany.

In his new book, which he sets in the middle of the 21st century in the Bay Area, Nelson deals with a computerized civilization which is overthrown by an artistic civilization. The premise is explained by Nelson's concern with the concept of "right livelihood" — the decision to support oneself in an ecologically sound, non-exploitative manner.

Nelson says that in the future, as computer and robot technology continue to change drastically the ways we live and work, we will be faced with the "crucial dilemma of what to do." He says the world will have to redefine the concepts of property, employment, wealth and — most importantly to Nelson — social institutions and how humans relate to one another.

"The most valuable thing is information and access to it is becoming so cheap that it can be given away," he said. "So, when the fundamental unit of wealth can be given away, money loses its value and the need to own property vastly decreases. This also changes attitudes towards employment, because people will come into a society where the chief problem is not how to make a living, but how to live."

Nelson said author Isaac Asimov represents the "dominant point of view" in science fiction today — one that holds that machines are the answer to humanity's problems.

"The society in 'Prometheus Man' is also looking for a machine to fix everything," he said. "But I don't think machines are going to fix

(Continued on Page 3)

Test scores: high, but significant?

ROBERTA ALEXANDER

ALBANY — Albany students scored at or above the level of comparable districts in the 1982 California Assessment Program (CAP) tests, according to released statistics.

Test results will be presented to the Board of Education at a meeting.

Craig Boyan, the district's director of special services, cautioned reading too much into them.

"There's too much hoopla around the tests," Boyan said, expecting that often very small differences in scores may result in a change of results.

Our results vary slightly year to year, either up or down, but they are significant," Boyan said.

Tests were given in grades 3 and 6 for reading, written language and mathematics; and in grade 12 for reading, written expression, spelling and mathematics. The sixth grade test is new this year, although similar to previous tests.

Results are reported by using "scaled scores," which range from 100 to 400. The statewide average was set at 250 in 1979-80. Using these scores it is possible to compare scores from year to year as well as from district to district.

Thus, Albany's district mean score for third grade reading was 314; the state median score was 266. For sixth grade reading, Albany scored 278; the state, 261. Twelfth grade scores are expressed in percents: Albany's reading score was 68.1 percent; the

(Continued on Page 4)

Cabinet strike enters sixth month

(Continued from Page 1)

The company's counter-complaint makes allegations of misconduct on the picket line, charges also contained in the lawsuit.

The suit, filed by Builders Cabinets in Alameda County Superior Court shortly after the strike began, claims that strikers engaged in violence, threats and property damage against company officers, customers and employees hired to replace the strikers.

Judge Donald McCullum made a ruling in the company's favor in August, when he issued an injunction ordering strikers to refrain from "acts of force and violence," harassment and threats. The judge also ordered Local 550 and the strikers to pay damages amounting to \$125,000.

Since then, the company has filed additional court documents asking

that the strikers be found in contempt for allegedly failing to comply with the judge's order.

The documents include a 25-page list of alleged violations of the order, ranging from incidents of yelling and rock-throwing to use of a pellet gun to injure a guard dog and break windows.

The company has asked the judge to impose a five-day jail term and \$500 penalty for each alleged act of contempt.

The judge recently threw out some of the contempt allegations involving several of the strikers and a union official, but other charges still stand.

However, Van Borg expressed confidence that those charges will be dismissed as well.

Attorney James Quirk of the law firm representing Builders Cabinets

had no comment on the case, saying he did not want to discuss it in the press.

In the early months of the strike, it was not uncommon to see a dozen pickets at a time at the company's Sixth Street entrance just outside University Village. But union activity has diminished noticeably in recent weeks.

On a chilly, gray afternoon last week, for instance, three strikers stood on Sixth Street conversing with a union officer and looking a bit downcast. Two picket signs leaned against a wooden table.

Asked whether strikers had taken other jobs to get by, one striker said, "Most of the guys still come around here." Another commented, "It's cold out here." Beyond that, they declined to discuss the situation.

Hughes gets life without parole

(Continued from Page 1)

mond and San Pablo, and of murdering Mary Lue Washington.

"Bingo! Disco! \$2,000. One of the greatest developments of my life."

These remarks were entered into a diary Hughes kept. Deputy District Attorney C.L. Morris contended they referred to the murder and robbery of Washington.

On Nov. 8, 1980, Washington, 37, of Berkeley, was kidnapped as she

closed Church's Chicken Restaurant in El Cerrito. The victim, who managed the restaurant, was carrying more than \$2,000 in receipts.

Her body was found eight days later in a San Lorenzo ditch. She had been shot once in the head.

Hughes, who lived on Pullman Avenue, remained at large until February 1981 when El Cerrito police linked him to the robbery of another restaurant. When police raided his

home, they found the diary.

During the trial, Morris shot a person who was shot "be shot."

After finding Hughes' jury divided over the death phase and, citing Hughes' role,

AARP now seeks tax-aid volunteers

People with a talent with figures can help older persons through the tax filing season in the American Association of Retired Persons Tax-Aide Program.

District Coordinator for Northern California, Paul Zulch, is gearing up at Tax-Aide/Tax Counseling for the Elderly sites throughout Northern California where volunteers will receive special IRS training in preparing federal and state tax returns for older persons. The four day training course is thorough, free of charge, and will help devel-

op life long skills in tax preparation, says Zulch.

Last year AARP assisted 161,469 older persons with federal and state tax returns. If you would like to be a Tax-Aide counselor, send a postcard with your name, address, and telephone number to 350 Manzanita Avenue, Palo Alto, CA 94301.

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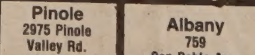
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Ray Nelson's outlook on our high-tech future

(Continued from Page 1).
A few writers, like (Berkeley's) Ernest Callenbach, who "Ecotopia," and me, think that answers to our problems will come from changes in society and the way people work and relate to property and how social institutions are organized.
Nelson takes Asimov to task in "Prometheus Man" because Asimov postulate what should be to fix things other than using technology. Like most science fiction writers, he portrays a future in which social institutions are the same as now. Marriage is the same and so is employment. And people always have the same relationships with technology. It's a flaw that most science fiction writers have in common. A study of history would have shown him that.
Nelson said his view of the future has been influenced by some of the environmental communities which

sprang up in the Bay Area in the 1960s. Two of these still exist today and play a part in the world Nelson created in "Prometheus Man."
"One is The Farm, started by Steve Gaskin in the Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco. Now it's in Tennessee. It's an example of a community built around communal ownership and led by a charismatic leader.
"The other is Kerista in San Francisco, which is a group marriage that evolved as a form of group therapy. They're fascinating because they are a little subculture, 25 people living together, an equal number of men and women. They've had to work out a way for people to live together under close intimate conditions and deal with the ownership of property and sexual possessiveness, problems that society as a whole thinks are already solved. They've even evolved a separate terminology with which to talk about their group."
Nelson, who has followed the group since he met one of the found-

ers of Kerista when he was a coordinator of the Berkeley Free University in the '60s, said another of the founders appears as a character in the book.
"I'll always be fascinated by this search for some new way to live. It's exemplified in my own writing, in Gaskin's social experiments, in Callenbach's writings. The (massive leaded glass geodesic) hot air balloon where the insurance company is located in my book is a Buckminster Fuller design, which I borrowed with credit. Another example is Paolo Soleri's Arcosanti in Arizona, where they're seeking a spiritual and architectural answer to 'right livelihood'."

"People pay to go there and work. Someday maybe I'll do that."
Nelson said he already sees the ending and beginning of some social movements in the U.S.
"Right now we're in the last days of punk, which has been dominant since the last part of the '70s, a bitter angry movement which drew its precedents from surrealism and dadaism.
"I think we're coming to the beginning of a period of new romanticism. Just look at the popularity of romance novels. I am now submitting proposals to publishers for romance novels. I can make the shift more easily because I always write about human relationships. I want to get into the romance field because I think

I can explore ideas of right livelihood as they relate to man-woman relationships.
"I've always felt that a writer can work within the limits of popular genres and still explore the ideas in which he's most interested."
Nelson said he considers himself and some other Bay Area writers to be part of what he calls an "intimist" movement, one dealing with intimacy, "a preoccupation with the details of human relationships."
"I'm associated with a large number of writers who mingle socially and in workshops, who influence each other a great deal, who write each other into their books. The special quality they have is their fascination

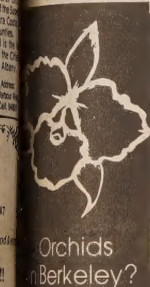
with the details of everyday life, with themes of culture shock.
"We argue a lot and in our work we criticize each other. There's a continuing movement in the Bay Area, this search for right livelihood. It's a concern for finding, among all the options offered by different societies at different times, some better way for people to live and work in the future."
"Some writers have gone so far as to predict medieval societies in the future — lords and ladies. It's a very common fallacy that hard science fiction writers have followed.
"Whatever there's going to be in the future, it ain't gonna be lords and ladies."

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Valhalla (the Unemployables) exterminate themselves?
I wouldn't stop them if I tried...we'd be far better off if they utterly forget

we exist, which they will in their eagerness to leap at each other's throats. Far better to let them slide merrily down the shoot into a new dark age, at which time we will be able to reveal ourselves and play out the story that science fiction writers love so well... (We will be) the heroes who triumph over barbarians by means of superior technology...
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— From "The Prometheus Man" by Ray Faraday Nelson

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What do Albany test scores mean?

(Continued from Page 1)
state's, 63.2.
More significant than state-wide figures, however, are those of the "comparison score band." That band is the middle 50 percent of scores obtained by districts with similar background factors (including a socioeconomic index, the percent of students whose families receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children and the percent of limited- or non-English-speaking pupils).
In effect, the comparison band compares Albany to other districts more like itself than, for example, the Los Angeles Unified District. According to those figures, Albany is within or above the band in all tested areas.
The scores may also be interpreted by using percentile rankings, which

compare Albany's average pupil scores with ones in other districts. This comparison indicates that, with the exception of sixth grade reading, every score is in the 80th or 90th percentile of school districts statewide.
In several areas — all the third grade scores, sixth grade reading and math and 12th grade spelling and math — percentile scores are lower than last year. In looking at these figures, however, it is important to remember that the overall "scaled score" in some of these subjects increased.
These percentile scores do not mean that Albany kids are performing more poorly than they did last year, only that other students in the state have improved their scores at a more rapid rate, thus adjusting the comparison figures, Boyan ex-

plained.
Boyan did note an area of concern, in that the lowest percentile scores for the past several years at each tested grade level occurred in the area of written language. A review of the district's K-12 written language program is currently underway.
The sixth grade reading percentile score — 69 percent — was the only one to fall below the 80th percentile. According to Boyan, the district has requested the state to analyze this figure, since it is not compatible with the steady growth in percentile scores in the previous four years.
Boyan said that other tests administered in the district do not show similar results for sixth grade reading.

Stormy weather



— Times Journal photo by [Name]
Her feet are wet, her jacket is wet and her hair is wet. And she's cold all over. Yuck. When no fun, as this young woman learned all too again while waiting for a bus recently at the corner of Solano and San Pablo in Albany.

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36" \$6⁸⁸

TYCO BUILDINGS
Center Street Series
25% OFF

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Trains for beginners, trains for the hobbyist.
We are one of Northern California's largest dealers of model railroading.
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CARPET CENTER
SINCE 1949
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INVENTORY CLEARANCE
Ends Friday, December 31, 4p.m.

Clearance Sale

- Ladies Frye Boots \$10.00
- Dress boots, knee high \$35.00
- Low heel casual boots \$30.00
- Suede ankle boots (Reg. 44) \$15.00
- Birkenstock sandals \$15.00
- Clogs (selected group) up to \$40.00
- Dress shoes (selected) \$0-\$95.00
- Casual shoes (selected) \$0-\$95.00
- Leather briefcases \$10.00
- Legwarmers \$25.00
- Lambskin slippers \$25.00
- Metallic shoes and bags \$30.00
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SHOES
Telegraph at Durant, Berkeley, 644-4414
Open daily 9:30-5:45, Sunday 11:30-5
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YEAR-END SALE
EVERYTHING IN STOCK
NOW 25-50% OFF!

- UPRIGHT VACUUMS
- SUCTION CANISTERS
- POWERHEAD CANISTERS
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- ALL HOOVER VACUUMS ON SALE!

WARNING—STOCK IS LIMITED—BUY NOW!!!
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EAST BAY SEWING MACHINE
2018 Shattuck Ave. Berkeley
Open: Mon.-Sat. 10-6 p.m. Call: 548-0843

All Earrings On Sale

Pearl, opal, ruby, sapphire, emerald, lapis, amber, jade, turquoise, cloisonne, 14 karat gold, and sterling silver. We also have hypo-allergenic earrings.

NOW 20%-50% OFF
While Supply Lasts

Sale through Jan. 8th

"World Traders Since 1939"
BILL'S TRADING POST
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Writer honored

Virginia Staley, a 1966 graduate of El Cerrito High School, recently tied for the grand prize in the screenplay competition sponsored by the Hawaii International Film Festival. She won the award for her feature-length screenplay, "The Last Voyage of Captain Cook."



Adult school slates winter registration

ALBANY — Registration of winter quarter at Albany Adult School begins Jan. 3. Descriptions, times and locations of more than 100 adult education classes are contained in the winter brochure recently mailed to all local residents. Additional copies are available at libraries and Albany schools.

Adults can now register for any daytime or evening course at the main office, 601 San Gabriel Ave. Registration hours are from 9 to 11 a.m., and 1 to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Registration for all courses is on a first-come, first-served basis, principal Larry Hughes said.

For more information about classes, enrollment by mail, or first class meeting registration, call 526-6811. Many classes fill quickly, and early registration is advised.

W-I-D-E SHOES

When the mood is dress, the look is...

Dynamite



\$51 over size 10 add \$2

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A 6th GRADE ADDED TO ARMSTRONG PREPARATORY SCHOOL

An exceptional college preparatory program with training in the basics of English, Mathematics, Science, Foreign Language, Humanities and Social Science.

Outstanding teachers willing to help students on an individual basis in small classes.

Testing programs for placement based on student ability rather than grade level.

Counseling to meet admission requirements of the University of California system.

Close contact with parents.

ALSO! COMPUTER ASSISTED COURSES IN ALL ACADEMIC SUBJECTS

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Learn to pump iron

ALBANY — A class in physical conditioning with weights for men and women will be offered again by the Albany Adult School beginning Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 7 p.m.

The class, taught by Marty Halpern, will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. at Albany High School, 603 Key Route Blvd., for 10 weeks. Cost: \$24.

To register or obtain more information, call 526-6811 or 525-7131.

Exercise for small fry

ALBANY — The Albany YMCA offers a basic movement education and exploration program for infants, toddlers, preschoolers and their parents.

Classes begin Jan. 3.

Times Journal classified ads can help you sell anything.

Call 525-2644



Happy Holidays!

1 Free Pizza with any order of 5 or more pizzas
No coupon necessary
Offer expires Jan. 2, 1983

Open late New Year's Eve.

Domino's Pizza Delivers... Fast... Free.

Call Us. 652-8077
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SALE AD PRICES GOOD THRU 1-3-83

Havoline MOTOR OIL
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68¢ per QT.
LIMIT 12 QTS.

GUMOUT CARB CLEANER
Penetrates, dissolves, cleans gum & varnish deposits!
137 EA.
13 OZ. SPRAY

STA-LUBE GEAR OIL
For differential & transmission lubrication.
117 EA.
90 or 140 WT. 1 QT. Your Choice

15 MINUTE SAFETY FLARES
With friction cap lighter. Burns a brilliant red.
43¢ EA.
LIMIT 4

EVEREADY ALKALINE BATTERIES
Top quality, long lasting power source "C" or "D" cell.
127 EA.
PACK OF 2

WIPER BLADES
Single Blade or Refill Pair
97¢ EA.
Your Choice

Prestone II ANTI-FREEZE & Summer Coolant
OUR SALE PRICE... \$3.99
PURCHASE 2 GAL. FOR... 7.99
RECEIVE \$2.00 FROM PRESTONE... 2.00
YOU PAY FOR 2 GALLONS... \$5.99
NET PRICE PER GAL. AFTER REFUND... \$2.99

Motorcraft SPARK PLUGS REGULAR TYPE
Self-cleaning power tip for maximum performance. Sizes for many U.S. and import cars in stock.
78¢ EA.
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Remanufactured WATER PUMPS With EXCHANGE
Chevy 6 Cyl. 62-68
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All Other #'s in Stock... 13.88 EA.

POWER KING POLYESTER
Polyester cord for a smooth ride. Resists impact, blow-outs and flex fatigue.
BLACK WALLS
B78-13... 24.99 G78-14... 31.99
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Plus F.E.T. from \$1.53 to \$2.45 & EXCHANGE

ESPRIT METRIC BELTED RADIALS
30,000 Mile WARRANTY
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Plus F.E.T. from \$1.44 to \$1.86 & EXCHANGE

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Fiberglass Belted WHITE WALLS
P155/80R13 Plus \$1.44 F.E.T. & EXCHANGE **2999** EA.
AR78-13... 34.99
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Plus F.E.T. from \$1.86 to \$3.95 & EXCHANGE

FREE TIRE MOUNTING AND INSTALLATION ON ALL STANDARD WHEELS!
*LIMITED WARRANTY: TIRE WEAROUT
For the number of miles specified, GRAND AUTO will, upon return, replace the tire or give a refund, charging a prorata charge for the miles received, if wearout occurs and is not caused by failure to properly maintain the tire.

CUSTOM STEEL WHEELS!
MODULAR WHITE 14x7(6on5.5) **3695** EA.
15x8(6on5.5)(5on5.5) 40.95
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GC-4000 Battery 2695 EA.
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60 MONTH Warranty
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Grand Prix DUAL OIL FILTER
15,000 Mile **188** EA.
15,000 mile warranty. Sizes for many U.S. cars in stock.
Remanufactured STARTERS WITH EXCHANGE
For many 12 volt cars, except Chrys. Prod. w/reduction gear & starters w/built-in solenoids, or mounted solenoids. **1788** EA.
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THERMOSTATS
Prevents over-heating, improves engine performance. Sizes for many cars in stock.
All #'s in Stock at One Low Price! **129** EA.
RADIATOR FLEX HOSE
Top quality flexible rubber hose with imbedded coil spring. Sizes for many cars in stock.
UP TO 10" LONG... 197 EA.
From 11" to 15 1/2" 2.97
From 16 1/2" to 19 7/8" 3.97
From 20" to 30" 4.97

EL CERRITO 9989 San Pablo Ave. 524-0267 SAN PABLO 2750 Rumrill Rd. 234-1280 RICHMOND 243 23rd St. 234-6364 BERKELEY 1950 Grove St. 848-4568
NEW! 12 MONTH LIMITED WARRANTY ON REBUILT: CARBURETORS • DISTRIBUTORS • GENERATORS • ALTERNATORS • STARTERS • STARTER DRIVES
MON.-FRI. 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. SATURDAY 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. SUNDAY 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
ASK STORE FOR DETAILS! WAB 82

Origins of New Year's revels

(Continued from Page 1)

gape-mouthed stares of neighbors. Low about "wassailing" an apple tree, as British neighbors were wont to do, sprinkling it with cider singing a song for a good crop in the coming year? Just tell the quickly tired crowd that it's an ancient custom.

You were a king in ancient Babylon, you would have been stripped of your robe, made to kneel then solemnly boxed the ears and tweaked the nose by the high priest part of the official New Year's festival.

In a New Year's party in Wiltshire, England, you might have fished for a ring "posset" pot. To forewarn you would marry the following year, a hostess dropped her riding ring into the pot of spiced milk and wine, the singles tried to pick the ring with each ladle of the beverage. If a single succeeded, it was a omen that he or she would wed that year.

New Year's is the one day that just about everyone around the world, Germans and easterners, braves in some fashion some set date, says Ilya Chersky, who has archived holiday celebrations in the Smithsonian Institution's division of performing arts. New Year's is "as old as hills," too. Recorded history shows that for more than 5,000 years people have had some way of organizing the beginning of a new year. In support of time-honored concept of annual rebirth or renewal rituals and celebrations have been the order of the

day, however, has been observed always the first day of January many nations. In fact, a new year has been observed on Christmas, Easter, the autumnal equinox, the winter solstice and March 25 (around the time the vernal equinox). March 25 seems to have been one of the most celebrated dates because it was time for sowing crops, first step in annual cultural cycle.

The Romans apparently were the first, in 153 B.C., to mark Jan. 1 as the beginning of the year. That was one part of their numerous calendar reforms aimed at making man's calendar agree with nature's cycles. But it wasn't until the Gregorian calendar, the one we use today, instituted by Pope Gregory in 1582 that Jan. 1 became the day to gain wide acceptance. The day's proximity to the winter solstice, when days begin to lengthen, made it a logical beginning.

All the haggling over the day of celebration, however, didn't make the need or reason for New Year's any less significant. The rites of New Year's were long helped people keep it through the coming year in the best possible way — whether it was waging out over evil, producing a good crop or avoiding death in the family. Scholars have tried to point the common elements of early New Year's celebrations around the world and they've determined that the things we do today to celebrate actually may have started in the past.

It has been suggested that excessive drinking associated with some New Year's Eve parties is a relic of the deliberate disruption of chaos practiced by primitive peoples at the end of each year. If things aren't topsy-turvy, how could they make a fresh

start with the beginning of the new year?

Today's New Year's football contests on the playing field could very well be a modern-day remnant of another ancient practice — that of cleansing or purifying through sacrifice, confession or ritual combat between good and evil.

Cleansing gave one a chance for a brand new start. Spring house cleaning appears to be a relic of purification, which used to take place before the beginning of the year.

The din and racket we now think we're making just for fun and celebration — the blowing of party horns, the tooting of car horns, the ringing of bells, the banging of pots and pans and, in some places, the firing of guns — was meant originally to scare away low and evil spirits.

Making a good start in the new year by resolving to change something or "turning over a new leaf" has been part of New Year's plans for ages. Watching today's New Year's resolutions fall by

the wayside as the year progresses doesn't mean it was all for naught.

And to the Babylonians, the public humiliation and subsequent reinstatement of the king meant a new beginning for him, even if it did reduce him to having his nose tweaked and his ears boxed.

The culmination of these festivities, it is thought, was the celebration of new birth with feasts and the restoration of order. Even the ancient Greeks carried a baby in a basket as a symbol of the new year long

before we thought of parading a young one with the year printed on his diaper. So, this New Year's Eve as the gray, decrepit man representing the old year staggers out your door and the bright-eyed baby, the new year, bounces in, take a moment to reflect. As you stare into the punch bowl and review the past 365 days, look to the future too.

In a thousand years, others might be staring into a punch bowl, wondering how people celebrated a new year in the 1980's.



Happy New Year from Safeway

Your Safeway Store will be CLOSED
New Year's Day, Sat., January 1.

Smoked Hams
Hickory, Whole, Water Added (Shank Half, lb., \$1.59) (Butt Portion, lb., \$1.69)
\$1.59 lb.

Canned Ham
Dubuque Royal Buffet
\$6.99 3-lb.

Pork Leg Roast
Whole (Shank Half, lb., \$1.79) (Butt Portion, lb., \$1.89)
\$1.79 lb.

Ducklings
Manor House, Frozen
\$2.18 lb.

Fresh Leg of Lamb
USDA Choice
\$1.39 lb.

Smoked Turkeys
Fully Cooked, Frozen
\$2.39 lb.

Pork Tenderloins
Frozen
\$1.69 lb.

Natural Turkeys
Manor House, Hen or Tom, Frozen
\$1.88 lb.

Safeway Ham
Canned (Dubuque, 5-lb., \$12.88) 5-lb.
\$12.88

Dubuque Ham
Royal Buffet (Safeway, 8-lb., \$18.89) 8-lb.
\$18.89

Jhirmack Gelave
or E.F.A. Shampoo or Conditioner, 12 oz. (N.C.A. Conditioner, 4 oz., \$3.59) (Hair Moisturplex or Phinale Conditioner, 3.5 oz., \$2.75)
\$2.19

Dexatrim
Extra Strength Plus VIT, 16 ct. or Caffeine Free, 20 ct.
\$2.99

Duracell
Alkaline Batteries, 1500B-4, AA, 4 Pack
\$1.99

Alka Seltzer
36 ct.
\$1.59

Valvoline Motor Oil
SAE 20W/50, HPO 30 Wt. Diesel Turbo, 30 Wt. or 10W/30, Quart, 99¢
\$11.88 CASE PRICE

Huggies
Diapers, Kleenex, Overnight, 14 ct. or Toddler, 12 ct. (\$35.88 Per Case)
\$2.99

NATURAL FOODS CENTER

Bulk Yogurt Raisins
lb.
\$2.97

Health Valley
Crackers, No Salt Added, Stonewheat, Herb or Sesame
6.5 oz.
99¢

Available at Natural Food Centers only.

Today's Safeway. Where You Get A Little Bit More.

RING IN THE NEW YEAR WITH SUPER SPECIALS

Foster Farms Game Hens
California Grown, Frozen
\$1.19 20-oz.

Boneless Cross Rib
or Rump Roast, Safeway Quality Beef
\$1.88 lb.

New York Strip Steak
Safeway Quality Beef
\$3.39 lb.

Dungeness Crabs
Whole, Frozen
\$1.99 lb.

Blade Chuck Roast
Safeway Quality Beef (7-Bone Chuck Roast, lb., \$1.39)
99¢ lb.

Whole Boneless Hams
Smok-A-Roma, Water Added, Lean & Tender, Deep Down Smoky Flavor, (Ham Halves, lb., \$2.49)
\$2.39 lb.

Boneless Round
Steak, Full Cut, Safeway Quality Beef
\$1.99 lb.

Tip Roast
Boneless, Safeway Quality Beef Round
\$2.38 lb.

Porterhouse
T-Bone or Boneless Top Sirloin Steak, Safeway Quality Beef
\$2.99 lb.

Rack of Lamb
Fresh, USDA Choice
\$2.99 lb.

Dubuque Mississippi
Sliced Bacon 1-lb.
\$1.59

Fresh Lamb
Shoulder Roast, Sliced & Tied, USDA Choice
\$1.69 lb.

White Shrimp
Raw; Headless, 41 to 60 ct., Frozen Fresh Thawed
\$6.99 lb.

Pork Spareribs
Lean & Extra Meaty, Frozen Fresh Thawed
\$1.99 lb.

Foster Farms
Fresh Turkeys, California Grown
75¢ lb.

Swifts
Brown N' Serve Pork Patties, Ham Link, Beef Link or Pork Link Sausage, Frozen
\$1.99 lb.

Galileo Salami Chub
Italian Dry
\$2.99 lb.

Smoked Ham Hocks
\$1.99 lb.

Dubuque Plumper
Meat or Beef Frank
\$1.99 lb.

Hormel Cure 81
Boneless Ham Halves
\$2.99 lb.

Cragmont Mixers
or Soft Drinks, 2 liters
79¢

Coca-Cola
or Tab, 2 liters
\$1.19

Nabisco
Snack Crackers, 8 oz.
89¢

Ritz Crackers
16 ounces
\$1.29

Laura Scudder's
Potato Chips, Twin Pack
89¢

Pringles
Potato Chips, 9 ounces
\$1.29

Carr's Biscuits
4.5 oz.
79¢

Busy Baker
Snack Crackers, 8 oz.
69¢

Tortilla Chips
Doritos, 16 oz.
\$1.99

7-Up
Regular or Diet, 2 liters
99¢

Martinelli
Sparkling Cider, 25.4 oz.
\$1.99

Pepsi
Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Light or ML Dew, 6-12 oz. Cans
79¢

Pepperidge Farms
Gold Fish, 6 oz.
79¢

Items and prices in this ad are available December 29, 1982, thru January 4, 1983, at Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano; Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey, Santa Cruz, Mendocino and Lake. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. No sales to Restaurants, Dealers or Institutions. Sales in retail quantities only.

Police beat

ALBANY
Albany police report the following incidents for the week ending December 21:

- Daniel White, 27, of Berkeley was charged with public drunkenness and resisting police. He was arrested at San Pablo and Alameda Avenues after being observed roughhousing with friends.
- An Ordway Avenue resident reported finding a paper bag containing his jewelry and a bottle

- of champagne in front of his house, with a note of apology. The resident said 40-50 people had trooped through the house with a real estate agent over the weekend.
- December 22
• Caral Inc. reported that sometime in the previous few days, thieves scaled a fence around the Cleveland Avenue storage yard and taken 1,200 pounds of scrap aluminum worth \$2,400.
- Two propane heaters worth \$903 were stolen

- from the Sand Dollar Construction Company on San Pablo Avenue during the night. The culprits had climbed an eight-foot plywood fence to get into the premises.
- December 23
• Connie Willis, 27, of Berkeley was arrested on an Alameda County sheriff's warrant charging her with four counts of passing bad checks. Police found her while responding to a Berkeley landlord's complaint that Willis had moved into a vacant resi-

- dence he owned on Pomona Street in Albany without his authorization.
- December 24
• Michael Reiber, 27, of Berkeley was stopped at Solano Avenue and Curtis Street on suspicion of speeding and arrested on charges of drunk driving and possession of marijuana.
- Danny King, 30, and Harry Robinson, 46, both of Richmond were arrested on charges of shoplifting bottles of booze from the Liquor Barn on San Pablo

- Avenue.
- December 25
• Monty Prins, 22, of Castro Valley was arrested on charges of assault with a deadly weapon after allegedly trying to break into the San Pablo Avenue residence of a relative and threatening police with a sledgehammer. Prins told police he was under the influence of hallucinogenic mushrooms. He later was moved to Highlands Hospital after allegedly trying to stab officers with a weapon fashioned from a wall tile in

- his jail cell.
- December 26
• John Engelhardt, 28, of San Leandro was arrested on charges of shoplifting cognac from the Liquor Barn.
- A 14-year-old Albany boy reported his \$100 skateboard had been stolen from its resting place by his feet while he was playing pinball at the Albany Bowl.
- Albany police recorded 19 adult arrests for the week.

EL CERRITO
El Cerrito police report the following incidents for the week ending December 26:

- December 22
• A Berkeley woman had her purse snatched at El Cerrito Plaza. She said two teenaged girls had struck her in the face, grabbed the purse and run.
- Maria Flores, 39, of El Cerrito was arrested for allegedly taking a \$100 bill from a cash register where she was working at Cap-

- well's.
- A Fairmont Avenue resident reported the burglary of \$2,700 worth of jewelry. Thieves had entered the house during the afternoon by forcing a rear door.
- December 23
• Angelo's Market reported the theft of \$960 in cash. Two people distracted a clerk while a third lifted the money from an open cash register, a method known as a "till tap."
- Two 16-year-old girls were arrested after they allegedly grabbed an \$80 gold pendant necklace from the neck of a Richmond woman in El Cerrito Plaza.
- December 25
• Illona Rhodes, 23, of El Cerrito and Lyle Ticer, 25, of Oakland were arrested on charges of burglarizing the Walden Book Store in El Cerrito Plaza. Rhodes, a store employee and her friend allegedly had let themselves into the store on the holiday when a passerby saw them and notified police, who caught the two exiting with merchandise.
- El Cerrito police recorded 17 adult arrests for the week.

NEW YEAR FROM SAFEWAY!

Head Lettuce Iceberg Variety, Fresh, Crisp Heads  3 \$1 for 1	Centennial Yams U.S. #1, Perfect for your New Years Feast  5 \$1 lbs. 1
Zucchini Squash Great for relish trays, Cooking or Fresh Vegetable Dipping 3 \$1 lbs. 1	Ruby Grapefruit from Texas, Perfect for your Holiday get together. Try in a cocktail for zesty flavor 5 \$1 for 1
Red Potatoes U.S. #1 5 \$1 lbs. 1	Bunch Spinach Fresh Bunches for Cooking or Salads 4 \$1 bu. 1
Hoody Peanuts Roasted or Salted in Shell, Stock-Up Now for the Bowl Games Ahead! \$1.59 1 1/2 lb. Bag	
Clip Top Carrots 4 \$1 lbs. 1	Lemons Juicy Lemons that are just right for your Holiday needs 10 \$1 for 1
Yellow Onions U.S. #1 8 \$1 lbs. 1	

 SAFEWAY SPECIAL Orange Juice Bel-air, Frozen, 12 oz. 79¢	 SAFEWAY SPECIAL Planters Peanuts Dry Roasted, Regular, 24 oz. or Unsalted, 25 oz. (Mixed Nuts with Peanuts, 12 oz., \$2.89) \$2.99	 SAFEWAY SPECIAL English Muffins Mrs. Wright's, 6 ct. BUY 3 SAVE 77¢ 3 \$1 for 1
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Svenhard's Cinnamon Rolls, 9 ounces 99¢	Blue Bonnet Margarine, 1-lb. in Cubes 2 \$1 for 1
Kraft Casino Monterey, Monterey with Jalapenos or Muenster, 8 ounces \$1.39	Sour Cream Lucerne, Pint 79¢

King's Hawaiian Sweet Bread, 16 oz. \$1.29	Minute Maid Chilled Orange Juice, 1/2 gallon \$1.79	Baby Ruth or Butterfinger Candy Bars, 2.28 oz. for 4 \$1	Homestyle Butter Top Bread, Mrs. Wright's, 24 oz. 89¢	Rye Bread Mrs. Wright's, Black Bread with Seeds or Jewish Rye, Plain or with Seeds, 16 oz. 77¢	Tortillas Casa Del Pueblo, Corn, 36 ct. or Flour, 12 ct. 99¢
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An Express Check-stand is Always Open for 9 Items or Less!

SAFeway

Champagne and Sparkling Wine Sale

Celebrate the New Year with Champagne and Sparkling Wines from Safeway. All Champagne or Sparkling Wines have special reduced prices and we offer an additional 10% discount of full case purchases.

Maison Blanc Champagne or Cold Duck, .75 liter 3 \$6 for 6 (\$21.60 Per Case)	
Andre' Champagne or Cold Duck, .75 liter 2 \$5 for 5 (\$27.00 Per Case)	Hanns Kornell Champagne, Brut or Extra Dry, .75 liter \$7.59 Per Case (\$81.97)
Christian Bros. Brut Champagne, .75 liter \$4.99 Per Case (\$53.89)	Paul Masson Champagne, Brut or Extra Dry, .75 liter \$5.59 Per Case (\$60.37)

Imported Champagne & Sparkling Wines

Moet Chandon	Champagne, Extra Dry, .75 liter (\$161.89 Per Case)	\$14.99
Mumm's	Champagne, Extra Dry, .75 liter (\$161.89 Per Case)	\$14.99
Paul Cheneau	Blanc de Blanc, .75 liter (\$43.09 Per Case)	\$3.99
Freixenet	Cordon Negro, Brut, .75 liter (\$53.89 Per Case)	\$4.99
Karl Manheim	German Sekt, .75 liter (\$53.89 Per Case)	\$4.99
San Giorgio	Spumante, .75 liter (\$52.81 Per Case)	\$4.89

Winner's Cup Vodka or Gin, 80 Proof, 1.75 liter \$6.59	Paul Masson Light Wines, Light Rose, Chablis or Rhine, 1.5 liter (\$16.20 Per Case) 2 \$6 for 6
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Jim Beam Straight Whiskey, 80 Proof, 1.75 liter \$10.99	Ancient Age Bourbon, 86 Proof, 1.75 liter \$9.98
Emmets Irish Cream 34 Proof, 750 ml. \$7.39	Christian Bros. Brandy 80 Proof, 750 ml. \$5.99
Summit Wine in a Box, Burgundy, Chablis, Rhine or Vin Rose, 4 liters (\$17.96 Per Case) \$4.99	Paul Masson Emerald Dry or Rhine Castle, .75 liter (\$27.00 Per Case) 2 \$5 for 4
Folonari Soave 1.5 liter (\$21.55 Per Case) \$3.99	A Sante' Mineral Water, Lime or Orange, 6 Pack, 7.5 oz. \$1.69
Master of Mixers Bloody Mary, Margarita Mix, Quart. or Pine Cola Mix, 75 liter \$1.39	

Miller High Life
Beer, 6 Pack, 12 oz. Bottles
\$1.98

Heineken Beer
Light or Dark, 6 Pack, 12 oz. Bottles
\$3.99

10% CASE DISCOUNT on Wines & Liquors, selected advertised specials excluded! No sales in excess of 20 gallons. No sales for resale. At licensed Safeway Stores only.

IN-STORE BAKESHOP

New Years Cake
Large 8 Inch Two Layer Cake Decorated for New Years
\$4.99
ea.

Mini Danish Pastries
All Varieties
3 \$1

Sweet French Bread
1-lb. loaf
2 \$1

Available at in-Store Bake Shops only.

SAFeway

Briefs

'Investment alternatives in the '80s'

ALBANY — Starting Wednesday, Jan. 5, Albany Adult School will offer a five-week course on "Investment Alternatives for the 80's".

It will focus on a variety of investment options during times of economic uncertainty and strategies on how to achieve financial objectives. The course will meet in Room 207 at Albany High School, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Instructor Joseph Mueller, a broker with Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc., said topics include the new IRA-Individual Retirement Act, tax-free income; tax-deferred investments; money market funds; inflation hedges; tax shelters; Reagan economics and the stock market. Guest experts will be invited to class meetings.

For more information, phone 526-6811.

If you drink, take a cab

Holiday revelers who drink too much in Berkeley, Emeryville and Oakland can get a free cab ride home, compliments of Alta Bates Hospital's CareCab.

CareCab is a free service designed to keep potential drunk drivers off the streets and highways. Under a special arrangement with Yellow Cab, CareCab service will be available within the city limits of Berkeley, Emeryville and Oakland.

CareCab will pick up passengers from restaurants, bars or taverns — and will drive them home. This service will be available between 7 p.m. and 5 a.m. nightly from Dec. 23 to Jan. 2.

People who have had too much to drink and would like a free cab ride can call 540-1547.

Center shows neon art

"Five Artists" (Works in Neon) will be presented Jan. 6 to Feb. 6 at the Richmond Art Center at Civic Center Plaza.

This exhibit will represent five artists working in neon: Cathy Stone, Kenan Herrick, Rock Hopkins, Christian Schiess and Ray Tarp.

All works utilize neon in some aspect, either as a total image (Stone) or as a functioning and principal element (Herrick). The "floating pillow" pieces of Christian Schiess, who was shown at the Art Center's "Light: Part I" in 1979-80, will be included.

For further information please call the Art Center 231-2163.

your marketplace the

WANT ADS

Close to home

On the trail of that special bargain

By ROBERTA ALEXANDER

Learning to cope with inflation has turned many a casual shopper into a bargain hunter, and Sally Socolich has made a career out of showing others where to shop.

The fourth revised edition of "Bargain Hunting in the Bay Area" (\$5.95) was released recently, and once again it's a treasure trove of stores and outlets that meet Socolich's definition of a bargain: merchandise at least 20 percent below retail price.

The book, a paperback that will fit into a car's glove compartment, is indexed alphabetically by store, as well as

by subject and by city. It's a useful size, since if you have to visit another city, you can easily check on what interesting stores are in that area.

In order to make frequent rounds of these emporia, Socolich may live in her car, but the rest of us are advised to call before visiting. She notes that addresses and hours were accurate at the time of publication, but that these change.

And, in fact, her listing for a cosmetics outlet is already out of date; the phone has been disconnected, and there is no new listing. And her mention of a shoe outlet in Oakland gives the street address, but does not mention that it is in a shopping center.

But many of these stores have been in business a long time, and are visited regularly by devoted patrons.

Check out these Socolich recommendations close to home:

Albany

- Albany Typewriter & Computer (924 San Pablo Ave.)



Nancy Bissell and the cinnamon bear

—Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss



HALF PRICE

ALL EGG DISH BREAKFASTS

served 7-10 a.m. daily

- Eggs with Bacon/Ham/Sausage
- Omelettes-Plain/Spinach
- Mushroom/Onion/Zucchini

thru Dec. 31st with this ad

All breakfasts served with fresh fruit/potato patty & toast

Serving Lunch & Dinner Daily
FREE 1/2 carafe of wine with each dinner for 2 (with ad)

Open: Daily 7-10; Sat. & Sun. 9-11

1 Shattuck Square Berkeley
(corner Addison & Shattuck)



NOW IN SEASON...

for special holiday parties...
Fresh Cooked & Live Crabs now available!

BERKELEY FISH
1504 Shattuck Ave.
Berkeley 845-7166



Briefs

Clothes sale: not new, but cheap

The post Christmas sale of slightly used men's and women's clothing, lingerie and notions will take place Thursday, Jan. 6 from 10

a.m. to 2 p.m. at Y-House, 2600 Bancroft Way, Berkeley.

Y-House, the University YWCA, receives clothes donations from faculty, students and community residents for the sale which helps support its many multicultural, women's and community programs.

Jazzercise class set

ALBANY — The City's Park and Recreation Department will offer Jazzercise classes at the Albany Community Center, 1123-8th Street, Albany, Monday through Sundays. Fee: \$10 monthly, one class weekly, \$18, two classes weekly, monthly.

Call 644-8514 for further information.

Who won at bridge

EL CERRITO — The El Cerrito Community Center bridge classes, under the direction of Katalin Horvath, held its second annual holiday bridge tournament.

Winners were:
Advanced group: 1st place: Ruth Hughes; 2nd place: Joan Mahan.
Intermediate group: 1st place: Kiyoko Woodhouse; 2nd place: Peter Vels.

Times Journal classified ads
Call 525-2644



10979 San Pablo Ave. WE RESERVE THE
El Cerrito 620-9557; RIGHT TO LIMIT
PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM DEC. 29th THRU JAN. 4th
New Hours: Mon-Sat. 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Sun. 8:30-3 p.m.

YAMS
Jumbo
8 1/2 lbs.
\$1

APPLES
Rome Beauty
3 lbs.
\$1

CRACKERS

1.09 Nabisco Assorted

INSTANT COFFEE

Folger's 8-oz. Jar 3.69

POTATO CHIPS

Granny Goose Twin Pack 99¢

TOILET TISSUE
Bonnie Hubbard 4 Roll Asst. Colors 89¢

SOFT DRINKS

7-UP COKE 2 Liter 99¢
2 Liter \$1.29

MOYNAHAN'S U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

USDA CHOICE

FRESH FRYERS
Whole Body 89¢ lb.

Eastern Style BACON
Reg. 2.69 lb. 1.99 lb.

BEEF OXTAILS
1.59 lb.

SALT PORK
1.79 lb.

ORDER YOUR FRESH TURKEYS NOW FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

PRODUCE PECANS

Angelo's Famous Farm Fresh

\$1.69 LB.

PER-SIMMONS
6 FOR \$1

GREEN BEANS
Del Monte Cut 16-oz. Can 49¢

SALAD DRESSING
Wichbone Italian 8-oz. 85¢

CORN
Bonnie Hubbard Cream Style 16-oz. 47¢

RICE
Cal Rose 25 Lb. Sack (no tale) \$6.59



PEARL ORIENT Seafood Restaurant

French & Viet Cuisine

OPEN DAILY

Del Norte Plaza

Corner of San Pablo/Potrero, El Cerrito

EASY PARKING

BEER & WINE

Express Lunch 11 AM-2:30 PM

We Cater Banquets Up To 50

Take Out Orders

415-234-3322

\$2.00 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA

MILLER TIME EVERY MONDAY
Pitcher of Beer with any Regular Priced Pizza \$2

FRESH-TO-BAKE PIZZAS
"We make it You bake it!"
Ready to bake on it's own tray.

Good Only At: STRAW HAT PIZZA
6230 Telegraph Ave. Oakland 658-0202

FREE DELIVERY 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

Not good in combination with any other items.
Offer good thru March 31, 1983

Straw Hat PIZZA

WHITE KNIGHT

WHY PAY MORE FOR N.Y. PRIME RIB

AND N.Y. STEAK WHEN YOU CAN GET THE

BEST QUALITY AT THE LOWEST PRICES?

NOTHING FANCY —

Just Wholesome & Hearty Homemade Food

PRICE OF DINNER INCLUDES A GLASS OF WINE OR BEER

SENIOR CITIZENS AND CHILDREN'S PLATES

3150 Pierce Street • 527-1725

(Located Next To Breuners)

Ave.)
Socolich notes that the store carries a complete line of reconditioned typewriters, as well as other items.

"I was impressed that in discussing the price difference in price due to cosmetic differences, they not push the higher priced model," she wrote.

Breuner's Clearance Center (3254 Potrero Ave.) is a store-within-a-store, offering continued models and distressed furniture at 50 percent off.

Nancy's Fancy (Recycled), and Cinnamon (1309 Solano Ave.)

This children's clothing store offers new and fant-size 14 clothing, at prices approximately half of retail. Socolich notes that some infant furniture is available and that used children's clothing is accepted.

Mainly Seconds (701 San Pablo Ave.) Socolich says this store offers the best bargains on pots and planters. Most of the items are noticeable, she says. There are also other items such as coats and cookware.

El Cerrito

- Co-op Supermarkets

"If you can't face grocery shopping with a car, you probably haven't discovered the Co-op Supermarkets," Socolich says. She lists the store's services, swap-shop bulletin boards, book exchange, health plan, legal services, camp and travel agency.

Fashion Factory (10730 San Pablo Ave.) This clothing store includes women's garments, date but with appeal primarily to mature women, much for junior-sized 'mod' ladies.

She notes that this store often has seasonal late in the season, when most stores have cleared their racks, and she has nothing but praise for the staff.

Susanna England Designs (10855 San Pablo Ave. 235-4660 - call for hours)

England offers limited editions of quilted jackets, all appliqued. Selection is limited, but frequently.

Tradeway Stores (10860 San Pablo Ave.) The warehouse for this furniture store is at 10860 San Blvd. in Richmond, and it offers distressed and repainted furniture.

Poets here's

contests

Poems in eight categories

are invited in the 15th

annual Poets Here's

Contest. Entries must be

marked before Jan. 15, 1983.

Categories and prizes

are: short free verse

lines; haiku; free

three; some lyric and

lyric and humanistic

lines; French free

ballad, 72 lines.

A total of 100 prizes

will be awarded to the

winners. Poems must be

submitted by 10 p.m.

on 8 1/2 x 11 inches

must not show the

name.

Type category and

right corner of each

submit three copies

to: Clarence A. Contest

Chairman, Redwood

Way, Berkeley, CA 94703.

To win, the poems

be present at the

Sawards dinner, which

poems are read and

winners announced.

grand prize will be

and other cash prizes

each category, and

honorable mentions.

Your vote can help

ill persons.

Many older patients

are alone and need

without friends or

atives to offer help

versation — a real

problem which the

can Cancer Society

solve with the Patient

itor program.

The Alameda

Unit of the Cancer

is now recruiting

who can give up

more each week

one or more cancer

patients. The volume

becomes a Fresno

needs only to have

time and a knack for

listening.

The Cancer

matches patients

tors, it provides

amount of training

hosts occasional

with other visitors

all the chance to

problems and

processes. Usually

drops by the patient

for an hour or so

also take the patient

errands or to the

To volunteer

information, call

media Unit's Secretary

partment at 832-

Churches

ALBANY

Berkeley Buddhist Priory

The priory opened recently at 1358 Marin Ave. (near S. Fe) in Albany. The prior, the Rev. Teigan Stevens, invites the public to attend meditation periods and services every Sunday.

Instruction in Soto Zen meditation is offered the first Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Beginner's retreats are held the first Sunday of the month from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Includes a vegetarian lunch. Classes in basic Buddhism are held in the upcoming months. A small gift shop and library also are available. For more details, call 528-1770.

The priory is affiliated with Shasta Abbey, a Zen Buddhist seminary and monastery in Mount Shasta, Calif., founded in 1970 by the Rev. Roshi Jiyu Kennett.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church

Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m., the Rev. Warren Deben conducts a service of Holy Communion and the laying on of hands.

On the second Sunday after Christmas, Jan. 3, Deben will preach and celebrate Holy Communion, assisted by Father Moore and Nabil Jacob, lay reader. Those wishing to receive the laying on of hands may go to the church after communion. Rita Dows will preside at the offertory anthem. George Coons and James Lamb will be ushers.

The church is located at 1501 Washington Ave., Albany. Phone 525-1716.

Word of Faith Church

Word of Faith Church, located at 1206 Lincoln Ave., Alameda, has home Bible Study for the Albany-Eli area. Everyone is welcome.

Study group meets Monday nights in Albany. For information call Martha Beckhusen, 526-8512 or Pastor Hal Harrison, 523-4754.

Gracemont Baptist Church

Sunday Bible study for all age groups begins at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday followed by worship service at 11 a.m. The church is invited.

The 5 p.m. training hour on Sunday offers discussion of a wide variety of subjects from Baptist beliefs to Christianity. This is followed by fellowship and worship and service. Choir rehearsal is at 6:40 p.m. Nursery is available for all services.

Bible study classes are offered for deaf persons. Instruction for the hearing impaired is also provided for Sunday worship service. A weekly prayer meeting is held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Baptist women meet on the second Tuesday of the month to discuss missions and service projects.

Gracemont is planning new community outreach projects. The Gardenview Christian Counseling Service, director Jim Malone is serving Albany clients. For details call the church at 524-6616. Counseling is also available from the pastoral staff.

The church is located at 1221 Marin Ave., Albany. Includes Rev. Glen Campman, pastor; Rev. Lupe Campman, associate pastor; and D. Shayne Gilpin, minister of music.

EL CERRITO

Bay Area Seventh Day Baptist Church

The church and its pastor, the Rev. Stephan Adams, invite the public to attend services every Saturday in the chapel of the United Methodist church at 6830

Stockton Ave., El Cerrito. Service begins at 10:30 a.m. Sabbath school follows at 11:45.

A potluck lunch is held each week to allow time for fellowship and discussion. All are invited to join the luncheon.

Bible studies are held in several communities weekly. For more information, call 527-2055 or 757-6426.

Grace Lutheran Church

Sunday, Jan. 2, at 9:30 a.m. the guest speaker will be William Battermann, Lutheran elementary school teacher at Zion-Piedmont. Following the service, all worshippers are invited to attend a fellowship hour in the Parish Hall. Holy communion is administered the second and fourth Sunday of each month.

The church is located at Santa Fe and Ward, El Cerrito. Phone 525-9004 mornings, or 525-1078 afternoons.

THOUSAND OAKS

Epworth United Methodist Church

The church will hold its worship celebration at 10 a.m. Pastors David Slope, Carol Betz-Schmidt and Robert Leslie of the Pacific School of Religion will lead the service. Children are included in the early part of the worship which includes a special story for them. The choir, under the direction of Minda Azarcon, will sing. Classes for all ages follow the service and finish at noon.

The church offers a wide variety of group experiences such as young adults, men's support group, young women's support group, senior citizens, political study and action, prayer and meditation. For information, call 524-2921.

The Epworth United Methodist Church is located in the Thousand Oaks district of North Berkeley at 1953 Hopkins Street.

Thousand Oaks Baptist Church

On Sunday, Jan. 2, the Rev. David Chen will bring the morning message, "Renewal in the Holy Spirit" and the scripture reading will be taken from Titus 3:4-7. The choir will sing an anthem and the Lord's Supper will be observed. Church school classes begin at 9:30.

On Wednesday, Jan. 5, there will be a family fellowship potluck supper at the church followed by Bible study at 7 p.m.

On Friday Dec. 31, New Year's Eve, the church will have a New Year's Eve dinner and party at 9 p.m. at King Tsin Restaurant, 1699 Solano Ave., Berkeley. Cost of the dinner including tax and tip will be \$6.50 for adults. Make reservations by calling the church office, 526-3773. Reservations must be in by Tuesday, Dec. 28.

The church is located at the corner of Colusa, just north of Solano Avenue.

OAKLAND

EMERYVILLE

PLEASANT HILL



WINE SALES

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 1-9-83

Happy New Year

WHISKIES

MURPHY'S IRISH 750 ML.	8.59
JACK DANIELS 1.0 LITER	11.49
JIM BEAM 1.75 LITER	10.97
SEAGRAM'S 7 1.75 LITER	12.79
I.W. HARPER 1.75 LITER	12.79
GEORGE DICKEL #8 1.75 LITER	14.99

BRANDIES

KORBEL 1.0 LITER	7.77
ALMADEN 1.75 LITER	10.99
STOCK 84 1.75 LITER	12.99
RAYNAL VSOP 1.75 LITER	12.99
CHRISTIAN BROTHERS 1.75 LITER	13.59

CANADIAN WHISKIES

CANADIAN MIST 1.0 LITER	5.88
CANADIAN CLUB 1.0 LITER	10.98
SEAGRAM'S V.O. 1.75 LITER	18.39
BLACK VELVET 1.75 LITER	12.69

COGNACS

HENNESSY VS 500 ML.	9.99
HENNESSY VSOP 750 ML.	19.85
TIFFON VS 750 ML.	13.49
MARTELL VS 750 ML.	13.89
REMY MARTIN VS 750 ML.	13.99
HENNESSY VS 1.75 LITER	32.79

GINS

GILBEY'S 1.0 LITER	5.97
TANQUERAY 1.0 LITER	11.99
GORDON'S 1.75 LITER	10.66
SEAGRAM'S 1.75 LITER	10.99
BEEFEATER 1.75 LITER	18.39

LIQUEURS

BAILEY'S IRISH CREAM 500 ML.	9.99
GRAND MARNIER 500 ML.	12.39
DEKUYPER CREAM DE MENTHE GREEN OR WHITE 750 ML.	4.99
AMARETTO DI AMORE 750 ML.	4.99
PERNO 750 ML.	12.29
MIDORI MELON 750 ML.	10.99
MYER'S RUM CREAM 750 ML.	14.99

RUMS

MYER'S JAMAICAN 750 ML.	8.39
MYER'S PLATINUM WHITE 750 ML.	8.45
BRITISH NAVY PUSSER'S 750 ML.	13.39
CORAL BAY WHITE 1.75 LITER	8.88
BACARDI LIGHT OR DARK 1.75 LITER	9.99

SCOTCHES

PETER DAWSON 1.0 LITER	6.66
OLD SMUGGLER 1.0 LITER	6.69
J & B 1.0 LITER	12.99
CUTTY SARK 1.0 LITER	12.99
DEWAR'S WHITE LABEL 1.75 LITER	19.99
JOHNNIE WALKER RED 1.75 LITER	19.99

TEQUILAS

JOSE CUERVO GOLD 750 ML.	6.99
SAUZA HORNOTOS 750 ML.	8.77
HERRADURA GOLD REPOSADO 92° 750 ML.	10.99
MONTEZUMA GOLD OR WHITE 1.75 LITER	10.65

VODKAS

SMIRNOFF SILVER 90.4° 750 ML.	5.89
ABSOLUT 80° 750 ML.	8.99
RELSKA 1.0 LITER	4.95
WOLFSCHMIDT 1.0 LITER	5.49
GILBEY'S 1.75 LITER	8.66
SMIRNOFF 1.75 LITER	9.98

BEERS

ERLANGER 6 PACK 12-OZ. BOTTLE	2.15
SCHLITZ 12 PACK 12-OZ. CAN.	3.59
BECK'S LIGHT OR DARK 6 PACK 12-OZ. BOTTLE	3.89
BUDWEISER 12 PACK 12-OZ. CAN.	4.19
HENRY WEINHARD 12 PACK 12-OZ. BOTTLE	4.35

RAYNAL VSOP
1.75 Liter
12.99

LANSON BLACK LABEL
NV Brut
750 ML
9.99

STANFORD GOVERNOR'S CUVÉE
750 ML
2.69

FLEISCHMANN'S VODKA
1.75 Liter
6.99

BACARDI RUM
Light or Dark
1.75 Liter
9.99

MARTINELLI'S SPARKLING CIDER
750 ML
1.29

CHAMPAGNES

DOMESTICS

C.C. VINEYARDS WHITE 750 ML.	1.99
STANFORD GOVERNOR'S CUVÉE 750 ML.	2.69
LE DOMAINE BRUT, EXTRA DRY, COLD DUCK 750 ML.	2.99
CHRISTIAN BROTHERS BRUT OR EXTRA DRY 750 ML.	4.99
KORBEL BRUT 750 ML.	6.99
HANNS KORNEILL BRUT OR EXTRA DRY 750 ML.	6.66
ALMADEN CHARDONNAY NATURE 750 ML.	6.99
SEBASTIANI NV BRUT 750 ML.	8.99
MIRASSOU 1975 AU NATUREL 750 ML.	8.99
DOMAINE CHANDON BRUT OR BLANC DE NOIR 750 ML.	9.98

IMPORTS

LANSON BLACK LABEL NV BRUT 750 ML.	9.99
MUMM'S EXTRA DRY 750 ML.	12.99
MOET & CHANDON WHITE STAR EXTRA DRY 750 ML.	13.99
TAITTINGER NV BRUT 750 ML.	16.99
LOUIS ROEDERER NV BRUT 750 ML.	19.99
'75 VEUVE CLICQUOT PONSARDIN 750 ML.	19.99
'73 BOLLINGER R.D. 750 ML.	39.99
'75 DOM PERIGNON 750 ML.	49.99
'76 PERRIER JOUET FLOWER BOTTLE 750 ML.	39.99

VINTAGE PORTS

'70 FONSECA 750 ML.	16.25	'66 TAYLOR 750 ML.	31.95
'70 GRAHAM'S 750 ML.	19.99	'78 QUADY LOT 1 750 ML.	6.50
'70 QUINTA DE NOVA 750 ML.	21.95	'79 WOODBURY 750 ML.	7.99

SHERRIES, PORTS, MARSALA

G & D MARSALA 750 ML.	1.49
CHRISTIAN BROTHERS TAWNY PORT DRY, GOLDEN & CREAM SHERRIES 750 ML.	2.59
HARTLEY & GIBSON FINO, CREAM, AMONTILLADO 750 ML.	2.99
DRY SACK 750 ML.	5.99
HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM 750 ML.	6.99

POPULAR HOLIDAY WINES

WEIBEL GREEN HUNGARIAN 750 ML.	2.99
BLACK TOWER 750 ML.	2.99
WEINTE GREY RIESLING OR BLANC DE BLANCS 750 ML.	2.99
MIRASSOU MONTEREY RIESLING 750 ML.	3.25
BLUE HUN 750 ML.	3.59

JUG WINES

4.0 LITERS	
PETRI ALL TYPES	4.49
SUMMIT WINE IN A BOX ALL TYPES	4.69
C.K. MONDAVI ALL TYPES	4.99
3.0 LITERS	
INGLENOK ALL TYPES	4.99
TAYLOR CALIFORNIA CELLARS ALL TYPES	4.99
SEBASTIANI ALL TYPES	4.99
1.5 LITERS	
C.K. MONDAVI ALL TYPES	2.99
TAYLOR LIGHT CHANIS, ROME, ROSE	3.39
ROBERT MONDAVI VINTAGE TABLE WINE	3.99
FETZER PREMIUM RED OR WHITE	4.25
PARDUCCI VINTAGE RED OR WHITE	4.25

WINERY SPECIALS

BEAULIEU

'78 PINGT NOIR BEAUMONT 750 ML.	4.44
'79 CABERNET SAUVIGNON BEAUFORT 750 ML.	4.99
'80 SAUVIGNON BLANC CHAT, BEAULIEU 750 ML.	6.66
'77 CABERNET SAUVIGNON RESERVE LIMITED TO STOCK OR HARDY 750 ML.	12.99

FETZER

'80 ZINFANDEL LAKE COUNTY 750 ML.	2.89
'80 CABERNET SAUVIGNON LAKE COUNTY 750 ML.	3.59
'81 JOHANNISBERG RIESLING LAKE COUNTY 750 ML.	4.25
'81 FUME BLANC 750 ML.	4.99
'81 CHARDONNAY BARREL SELECT 750 ML.	5.85

SIMI

'77 ZINFANDEL 750 ML.	3.29
'81 ROSE OF CABERNET 750 ML.	3.99
'80 GEWURZTRAMINER 750 ML.	4.99
'80 CHARDONNAY 750 ML.	7.49

Briefs

Consumers: here's how to fight back

The car is still shiny and has that new smell, but the mission is shot. Or you've had the repairman three times over the dryer, and your clothes are still coming out of the dryer. You want somebody to do something about your problem.

Reach for the Consumer's Resource Handbook, published by the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs. The book has information on how to prepare your initial claim, deal with the manufacturer, or get help from government. It can also help you find and use the new arbitration panels that are being established in many countries.

In addition, it lists addresses and telephone numbers for federal, state, and local government consumer offices, Better Business Bureaus, and for more than 400 corporations that have officials designated to help consumers with complaints.

For your free copy of the Consumer's Resource Handbook, send your name and address on a postcard to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 579L, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Shutterbugs: learn to shoot & develop

ALBANY — Three short-term photography courses are scheduled by Albany Adult School.

A six-week course for all beginning students will meet Wednesday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m., in Room 112, at Albany High School, starting Jan. 5, 1983. Tuition is \$10.

Two separate five-week darkroom-laboratory courses are offered at Albany High School on Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., starting Jan. 4, or on Thursdays, starting Feb. 10. For a darkroom/laboratory class is \$25, and meetings are held in the photography lab, Room 2.

The beginning course will cover camera settings, film and use, flash synchronization, focusing methods, and effects and more.

Course on meaning of life and work set

ALBANY — A course on "Work and Life" will be held at the Albany Senior Center beginning Tuesday, Jan. 10, from 10 to 12 a.m.

Instructor Margo Tyndall says it will be based on reading by American authors and will focus on "what work means in the lives of all of us."

Whether we have worked in office, home, studio, or in the military, personal experiences give us the background to write these stories, biographies and poems which reflect a variety of attitudes towards work and human life, she said.

Subjects to be covered included "The Meaning of Success," "Achievement, personal satisfaction and wealth; and Self-image;" "dignity or despair;" "Changes in life;" "the freedom to try something new." "Retirement and the opportunities it presents."

Senior centers

ALBANY

The center is at 846 Masonic Ave., 644-8500. Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

Special Events

Holiday schedule: center closes at 3 p.m. on Dec. 31. (No dinner served.) Closed New Year's Day.

If interested in joining a men's softball team, call the center. Charles Franklin is trying to get a team together. Membership meeting Thursday, Jan. 6, at 12:30 p.m.

Transportation

Call at least one day in advance for reservations for senior van shopping trips. Wednesday mornings: El Cerrito Plaza. Friday mornings: Solano Avenue. Requested donation, 50 cents per round trip. Albany residents only.

Taxi scrip available to Albany residents over age of 60. Price from \$4-10, depending on annual income. Apply Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Persons in wheelchairs may purchase special transportation vouchers.

Classes/Groups

Folk dancing, walking and chess will run as scheduled. All other classes recessed until Jan. 3.

Monday: Across the Generations, 9 a.m.; painting and color workshop, 9 a.m.

Tuesday: creative widowhood, help with your future, no fee, 10 a.m.; English as a Second Language, 1 p.m.; folk & square dancing basics, all levels, 1 p.m.

Wednesday: current events, 10 a.m.; drama through the eyes of Shakespeare, 1 p.m.; Tai Chi, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday: group walking, 10-11 a.m.

Friday: chess group, 10 a.m.; community service, 10 a.m.

Saturday: Modernism in the arts, 10 a.m.

Social Security

Field representative at the center the third Friday of the month at 3 p.m. to answer questions about Social Security, SSI and Medicare.

Continuing Events

Barber service, Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon. Donation requested.

Bingo, Thursday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m.; Singalong, Thursday, 11:30 a.m.; Bridge, Friday, noon to 3 p.m.

Cards and conversation, Thursday, noon-5 p.m.; Saturday, noon-4 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

Chess group, Friday at 10 a.m.

Senior prom ballroom dance, Saturdays from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Donation, \$2.00 (includes refreshments).

Meals on Wheels

Home delivered meals are available for Albany residents. The food is prepared at Alta Bates Albany Hospital and is delivered at midday by a volunteer driver. Regular, low-salt and diabetic meals are available. \$12.50 per week.

To order, please call the center at 644-8500 one week in advance. Coordinator Velma Grasso will make all arrangements.

Bus Tours

Trips are sponsored by Albany Park and Recreation Dept. Make reservations with Myriam Heath, Tuesday at 1 p.m. and Thursday at 10 a.m. at center. Jan. 12, Morgan Hill and Los Gatos, \$19 per person.

Menus

The nutrition site meal is served at 4 p.m. Advance reservations are required. The suggested minimum donation for seniors is \$1 plus 50 cents; \$3.50 for persons under age 60. Monthly menus are available.

EL CERRITO Open House

Located at 6500 Stockton Ave., behind the library; 526-0124. Drop in lounge open weekdays from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch daily at noon.

Classes

The center will be closed Dec. 24, 25 and 31.

Mondays: 9 a.m., aerobic dance; 10 a.m., Tai Chi; 1 p.m. bridge.

Tuesdays: 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., fitness; 1 p.m., grocery bingo.

Wednesdays: 9:30 a.m., mild exercise; 10:30 a.m., needlework; 12:30, knitting; 1 p.m. bridge.

Thursdays: 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., fitness; 10 a.m., Spanish conversation

Fridays: 9 a.m. to noon, barber; 9:30 a.m., fitness; cash bingo, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Christ Lutheran

Mondays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at 780 Ashbury Ave. at Stockton.

Craft classes (pressed flower stationery, macrame, jewelry, weaving) are taught in the morning, \$5.00 lunch at noon. Afternoon program of information, speakers, community singing, sit-down exercises and folk dancing.

The program is co-sponsored by the Richmond Unified School Adult Education program.

St. John's Center

For El Cerrito residents 60 or over. Meets in the Cata-

combs Building, 6510 Gladys St., Tuesdays from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Phone Tuesday only, 234-2797 or center director N. Gans at 529-1114.

The Center is part of the Richmond Unified School Adult Education program. 9 a.m., crafts; noon, free lunch; 12:30, lectures. After lunch, the group has community singing, sitdown exercises and folkdancing until 2 p.m.

Community Center

Monday, 6-9 p.m. at El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Mooser Lane. Program: first week, business and bingo; second week, cards and games; third week, potluck; fourth week, cards and games. If there is a fifth week, special programs.

For information call 525-6747.

Senior Citizens Club

Meets Thursday, 5-9 p.m. at St. John's Catacombs Hall, Gladys and Lexington Streets.

First Thursday of the month: business and cards; second, bingo; third, birthday observances; fourth, potluck and cards; fifth, special programs. For information: 526-7462.

Sakura Kai Center

For Japanese-speaking senior citizens, free. Saturdays, 1-3 p.m. at 6510 Stockton St. Art, calligraphy, exercises, ceramics, "Shigin" (poetry singing) and security available. For information: William W. 7086.

KENSINGTON

Activity center, Thursday, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at Kensington Ave. Morning meditation. Workshops in table games and bridge. Special programs in singing, bridge, clothing alteration class. First Thursday, potluck lunch. Donations for food pay \$1.50. For the rest of the month, lunch of cake and coffee is \$75.

EAST BAY

North Berkeley Center

1901 Hearst St., Berkeley, 644-6107. Open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., gift shop opens at 10. Classes in sewing, arthritis exercise, walking, foreign languages, math, chess, senior theater and current events.

Briefs

Elders plan '83 trips

ALBANY — Albany Senior Center plans the following trips for early 1983 (for reservations call 644-8500):

Wednesday, Jan. 12, leave Memorial Park 9 a.m., return 5 p.m. A visit to Morgan Hill for a tour of the Wagon Wheels Museum and Flying Lady for a hosted lunch, then to Los Gatos to Old Town. Price of \$19 includes lunch.

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 28 and 29, there will be a trip to Reno and Sparks, Nevada. The group will leave Memorial Park 8 a.m. Thursday and return 8 p.m. Friday. Members will stay at the Kings Inn for overnight, and visit the Reno Hilton, Sparks Nugget and Mapes Casino. Price is \$31 each (double); \$36 single.

On Feb. 9, Wednesday, there will be a trip to Occidental leaving at 9 a.m. and returning at 5 p.m.

The program includes a visit to the Marin Cheese Factory, then to Napa for a hosted lunch; then to Sebastaini Winery for a tour. Price of \$19 includes lunch.

On Feb. 24, there will be a turnaround trip to State-line. It will leave Memorial Park at 8 a.m., and be back at 11 p.m. Rides will be furnished. The price of \$19 includes Harveys Inn \$17 cash refund.

Crab feed to benefit Issei housing project

EL CERRITO — An "all you can eat" spaghetti feed to benefit East Bay Issei Housing Project will be held on Sunday, Feb. 6, from 4 to 7 p.m. at El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Mooser Lane.

Tickets are \$15 per person, with a discount for citizens over 65 years, and children, \$7.50 and under.

The menu, consisting of crab, spaghetti, rolls, dessert and drinks, will be served by various member organizations. Sake will be provided by Sake Co.

East Bay Issei Housing, (EBIH), is the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) project. \$5.6 million in a long-term, low interest loan. Units of mixed studios and one bedroom apartments constructed on a 3.3 acre site in Hayward, California, completion in August, 1984.

EBIH is now trying to raise \$200,000, to provide a kitchen for the main dining area, and other for the social service program; as well as to provide loans on the Channing Way House, a facility for Japanese-speaking elderly, purchased by EBIH in 1982.

In addition to the crab feed, EBIH will be holding \$1 donations for a raffle to benefit the housing project. First prize for the raffle will be \$1,000; second prize, \$250; third prize, \$250. Winners names will be drawn at the crab feed.

For further information, call co-chairpersons Kaaguchi (235-8625) or Grace Goto (235-2800). For tickets to the crab feed, and/or raffle, please call East Bay Issei for Action (848-3560), and leave a message for Laura.



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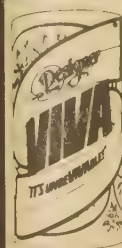
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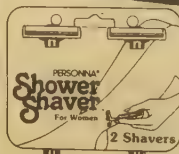
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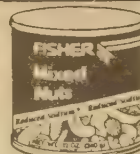


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Drivers sought to aid meal service to elders

Berkeley's Portable Meals Program needs volunteer

The portable meals program provides a hot, nutritious meal and visit to homebound seniors five days a week. Older adults who otherwise would have to be hospitalized are able to remain in their homes with the help of the service.

During November, 2,115 meals were delivered to over 205 more meals were requested but not delivered due to lack of drivers. A car is necessary and reimbursement for mileage is supplied if requested.

Volunteers may drive one day a week, once or twice a month, or on a substitute basis to suit their schedule. Call program coordinator, Leola Polk, at 848-0347.

LHS sponsors trips to visit elephant seals

Lawrence Hall of Science is sponsoring a chartered bus trip to the breeding ground of northern elephant seals, Ano Nuevo State Reserve, on Sunday, Jan. 9.

The trip features a 2 1/2 hour tour over three miles of sand dunes. At this time—the breeding season—males, females, and pups are all present in the breeding grounds.

Other visible species will be the steller sea lion, the California sea lion, and the harbor seal.

The cost for the trip is \$18 (\$15 for LHS members). Boarding will be at the North Berkeley Bart station at 6:15 a.m., with the return scheduled for 2:15 p.m. Participants should bring picnic lunches and be prepared for any weather.

For more information and a reservation form, call the Lawrence Hall of Science at 642-5132.

Puppeteers plan show

The Walden Marionettes will perform Sunday, Jan. 2, at the Julia Morgan Theatre, 2640 College Ave., in Berkeley.

Performances are at 11 a.m. and noon. Tickets are available at the door, \$1 for kids, \$2 for adults.

This is one of a series of shows for kids 3-8 presented by Kidstuff the first and third Sunday of every month.

After-school special classes in Kensington

KENSINGTON — The Kensington After School Enrichment Program, sponsored by the Kensington Community Council, offers a winter session of classes for kindergarten through 8th grade students.

There are still openings in the following classes, beginning in January: gymnastics, newspaper writing, drama, new games, puppets, juggling, computers and the Horizon Club, which is a drop-in class on Fridays.

A schedule of class days and times can be picked up at the Kensington Public Library or by phoning 528-3070 between 2-6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All classes are held at the Kensington Hilltop Elementary School, 90 Highland Blvd., Kensington. For information, call 527-9873.

Cigarette tax divided

State Controller Kenneth Cory announced the distribution of \$5,805,856 to counties and cities as the December apportionment of cigarette tax.

Alameda County received \$28,189 and Albany got \$2,807. Contra Costa County received \$26,949 with \$4,853 going to El Cerrito.

This distribution represents 30 percent of the revenue deposited in the Cigarette Tax Fund during the month of November, 1982.

PARK and SHOP
Discount Food Markets
CLOSED SAT. NEW YEAR'S DAY
WE WILL CLOSE AT 6:30 P.M.
NEW YEAR'S EVE

PEPSI COLA
REG-DIET-LITE
PLUS DEP.
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6-PAK 16-OZ. BTL.

MJB COFFEE
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(COUPON)

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DORITOS TORTILLA
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TUNA
BUMBLE BEE CHUNK
69¢

JUICE
TREESWEET ORANGE, GRAPEFRUIT OR PINK
\$1.39

Fresh Eggs
RANCH PAK
LARGE GRADE "AA"
79¢
DOZEN

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

LETTUCE ICEBURG LARGE CRISP HEADS EA. 39¢	GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS RUBY REDS LARGE SIZE 5 FOR 89¢	AVOCADOS CALIFORNIA FURETE LARGE SIZE 3 FOR 89¢
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ICE CREAM
CARNATION ALL POPULAR FLAVORS
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PILLSBURY CRESCENT ROLLS \$1.13 VALUE 93¢ 8-OZ.	BUTTERFLAKE ROLLS PILLSBURY \$1.05 VALUE 93¢ 8-OZ.
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BLUE BOY BOWL CLEANER 97¢ VALUE 79¢ 9-OZ.	DEL MONTE SALSAS MILD GREEN CHILI, CASERA, ROJA. \$1.19 VALUE 99¢ 12-OZ.

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JUST HEAT & EAT! 8-OZ. PACKAGE \$1.29	JONES LIVER WURST FOR GREAT SNACKS! 8-OZ. CHUB 89¢
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Pot luck with Olga Bier

Put some spice in your life

Resolved for 1983: to spice up our foods; not just make them piquant, but enhance their natural flavor, make them more appetizing in aroma, appealing in color, and tastier. How? Try some new spices and herbs in your cooking.

It is so easy to fall into a flavoring rut. We all do it by using the same old salt (not technically a spice) and pepper and maybe a dash of sage — which incidentally may well be the most popular seasoning the U.S. (Records show we import 2 million pounds of sage each year.) What we need is to resolve to try new spices to sparkle up old favorites.

Spice or herb?

For the purpose of clarification, spices are defined as aromatic natural products which are the dried seeds, buds or flower parts, bark, or roots of plants. Herbs are aromatic leaves (sometimes the flowers) of plants. Then there are also seeds. Blends are mixtures of spices, herbs or seeds. Any one of these categories in ground, whole, or even liquid form, are generally classified as condiments.

Using these materials for flavoring does not easily fall into set rules because tastes vary so. What might be perfection to one palate can be unacceptably distasteful to another. That is why exact measurements of seasonings are very hard to give. Just remember that you can always

add more, but it is impossible to remove flavors if you've added too much.

With very few exceptions, if you can taste the seasoning over the food's natural flavor, you have too much. I never cease to wonder why some people cover everything they eat with pepper. If all I can taste is hot and peppery, the pleasure of individual food flavors is gone for me. And so are most of my then paralyzed taste buds.

Distinctive flavors

Certain smells and flavors mean certain foods. Oregano, which is sometimes referred to as the pizza herb, was practically unknown in the U.S. until after World War II. At the turn of the century, cookbooks referred to it as "wild marjoram," but its wide use has come about since our servicemen stationed in Italy acquired a taste for it. In the decade following WWII, the sale of oregano here increased 5,200 percent!

Actually there are two kinds of oregano commonly used. The Mexican variety is a member of the verbena family and the European variety is a member of the mint family. They both go so naturally with tomatoes and tomato dishes, but try oregano in egg and cheese dishes sometime, or in yeast bread. Put 1 teaspoon to 3 cups flour in your next bread batch, and enjoy a fragrant new taste in your bread.

Tarragon is another most distinctive seasoning. It is

popular as a vinegar flavor (1 tablespoon in one pint of white wine vinegar and let stand), but it is a delightful seasoning for chicken, seafood and eggs. Try some poached eggs basted in butter which has a sprinkle of tarragon and a squeeze of lemon in it.

The basic seasoning of Bearnaise sauce is, of course, tarragon. But do use it in mayonnaise or sour cream; add ½ t. to your next pot of peas, or sprinkle some over salad greens.

Fennel seeds were perhaps the world's first air fresheners, since history records they were often strewn on the floor of medieval homes to give a pleasant aroma. Puritans nibbled on the seeds during long church services or meetings to ward off hunger. Hence they were known as "meetin' seeds."

Fennel seed has a faint aroma of anise or licorice and is an intriguing addition to apple pies or fish prepared in almost any manner. Next time you cook fish on the outdoor grill, melt 1 stick of butter, and ¼ c. lemon juice, 2 t. fennel seed and salt to taste. Brush this mixture over the outside and inside of 4 small, whole, cleaned fish and grill in a basket over hot coals.

Turner (often mispronounced tumeric) is distinctly identified with mustard or mustard pickles. It can turn dishes a golden color much as saffron does (only less expensively) and is one of the most important spices in curries. Sometime add a dash of it in stuffed or scrambled

eggs, macaroni and cheese, or into the mortar of your corn on the cob. It adds pizzaz.

Check your cupboard

Spices, herbs, seeds, and blends will last for long storage periods, so check them for freshness. Properly stored, whole spices last 2 to 5 years. Spices and leafy herbs last up to 2 years. The family, which includes cayenne, chili powder, should be one year, maybe 2 if refrigerated.

A toast to the new year

To end what I hope has been a merry holiday for you all, I wish to repeat Harry's favorite toast to my friends and readers. For without you, life would be as happy and exciting for me.

"May you live as long as you want and as long as you live." Cheers, from Olga B.

Olga Bier is a teacher, author and columnist. Anyone with questions or suggestions for this column reach her in care of the Times Journal, 1241 Albany 94706.

Learning to be friends

Volunteer Noreen Chun, M.A., will teach a free class: "How to Get More From Your Friendships," at the North Berkeley Senior Center.

The focus will be on exploring and developing friendships, an important issue since loneliness can be a cause of illness.

This five-week class begins Thursday, Jan. 6 at 10 a.m. at 1901 Hearst. Call 644-6107 for information.

Coming up

Lions Club plans its 16th crab feed

ALBANY — The Albany Lions Club will hold its 16th annual crab feed on Friday, Jan. 28, at the Veterans Building on Portland in Albany, from 6:30 - 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$12.50, and include unlimited fresh cracked crab, baked beans, French bread and green salad. Beverages will be sold.

After dinner there will be dancing to live music until

midnight. Tickets may be purchased from any Albany Lions Club, wherever the Lions Club is played; and at Al Caruso Farmers Insurance, Jewelers, Compas Realty, Dr. Arthur L. Fred Runnion, Attorney at Law.

There are only 400 tickets, and they must be by Jan. 13. None will be sold at the door.

Order tickets by phone, by leaving a message on the answering machine or by calling the telephone number on the answering machine. The Lions will arrange to deliver your tickets to your check.

This annual crab feed is the principal fund-raiser to enable the organization to carry on its services.

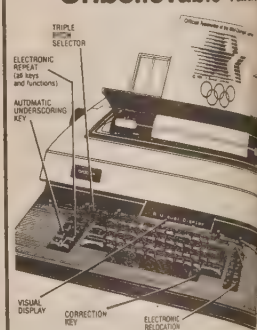
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SALE ENDS JAN. 12th 4 o'clock p.m.

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An earache is an urgent medical problem for a child or adult if:

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- ☐ your hearing changes or you experience persistent ringing, roaring or buzzing
- ☐ you feel dizzy and have any ear discharge

Herrick Urgent Care Center in El Cerrito offers immediate attention for earaches and other urgent medical problems.

no appointment needed
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ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS

000-legal notice
001-found
002-birth
003-personals
004-temporary or part-time
005-personal loans
006-instruction
007-child care licensed
008-domestic

EMPLOYMENT

009-help wanted
010-temporary or part-time
011-sales help wanted
012-work wanted
013-domestic

MERCHANDISE

014-miscellaneous
015-musical instruments
016-pets & supplies
017-horseman's corner, livestock
018-market basket
019-carpet, drapes, home furn.
020-antiques
021-garage, rummage, yard sales
022-autos
023-misc. for sale

HELP WANTED

024-COUNSELORS for a New Dynamic Weight Control Program. Overweight & underweight apply. Training provided. Income \$500 to \$1000 wk. Call 524-6223.

EXECUTIVE

To Sr. Vice President & Asst. Branch manager of a national financial/leasing company. Must be able to work with little or no supervision. Hours 8:30-5:00 Mon-Fri. Salary negotiable. Apply at City Hall, City of San Pablo, Alvarado Square, S.P.

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Call the JOB FINDERS 547-5627 or 673-8181

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Develop, supervise & teach pre-school & day care programs. Apply at City Hall, City of San Pablo, Alvarado Square, S.P.

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Management

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Spiritual Readings

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RENO BUS TOUR

045

230 JOB OPENINGS FOR

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TECHNICIAN

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0492-appliances

0493-give away
0495-misc. wanted & trades
0500-bargain counter
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0510-beats & supplies

REAL ESTATE

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RENTALS

0780-furnished apts for rent
0785-unfurnished apts for rent
0790-share rentals
0795-furnished houses for rent
0800-unfurnished houses for rent

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075

CARPETS, DRAPES AND HOME FURNISHINGS

075

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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CALORIC Self Clean Pilotless built oven gas range, Excnt Extras

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AUTO GE dishwasher dwe

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\$9.50 Service Call

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Washers & Dryers

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VERY nice wall dining room set, table, chairs

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COMPLETE almost new 30" train set, \$150

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074

Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

1 Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
4 Check
8 Brackening
12 Three (prefix)
13 Melody
14 Egg (Fr.)
15 Sickness
17 Space agency
18 Gulp down
19 Enca
21 Incline the head
24 Genetic material (abbr.)
25 Midwest sea
29 Beginning
33 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
34 Look at
37 Yorkshire river
39 Too much (Fr.)
39 Russian city
41 It is (contr.)
42 Shelters
44 Mild
46 Conciliatory bribe

DOWN

1 Pack away
2 Three
3 Ball of
5 Medicine
6 Singer Pearce
7 Raw metal
8 Desire
9 Emited
10 Building
11 Treasure
12 State
13 Slangy
14 Affirmative
15 Trick
16 At a distance

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CUB GADS GOBI
ISO OREM OBIT
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LESS AHEAD
GAZ A GUS SPA
ST P TIC BLEN
OPENERS BURNS
OSCAR THAN
AVI TIT ASSIG
GOGO MALL ETA
OXEN EASY SST

18 Former
20 Year (Sp.)
22 Oil (suff.)
23 Secretaire
25 Baseball
26 Air (prefix)
27 Weaving device
28 On grand
29 Building
30 Emerald Isle
31 Ordeal
32 Canine cry
38 Mortar's companion
40 Animal doctor (abbr.)
43 The sun (Lat.)
45 Marshal's nickname
47 Insects
49 Government agent (comp.wd.)
50 First-rate (comp.wd.)
51 Young lice
52 Taunt
54 Prevalent
55 Electric fish
56 Ages
59 Supplement
60 Prepare to fire

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20
21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40 41
42 43 44 45
46 47 48
49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56
57 58 59 60
61 62 63
64 65 66

AN PABLO 690
bdrm., 1 bath, large yard, \$60,000. Owner anxious. 224-8058.

MMACULTE 3 bdrm on Rollingwood Drive. Seller anxious. Great assumable loan. Call Neal, agent. 222-5602.

EAUTIFUL 3 bdrm., 2 bath in Bayview Park on large lot. Seller will carry the loan. Ask for Neal, agent. 222-5602.

NICE N' NEAT
Don't miss seeing this real 3 bedroom home. Rollingwood home. Clean as a whistle, aluminum windows, fenced yard & more. Only \$310,000 down. 20% interest. FHA loan. All for your private home now.

DEPOT REALTY
758-9700

EAL ESTATE CHANGES 745

STATE-FARM, south west Oregon. Sale/Trade. Lux. home, 40 acres. \$395,000. 681-7325

OTS AND ACREAGE 735
home sites, El Sobrante, the valley, 2 adjacent lots ready to go, seller will carry loan. Submit all offers. L-339.

Prime Properties 222-5602

HOME & INVESTMENT PROPERTY 745

I&E 4-plex all 1 bdrm with dining rm. Seller will assist with closing cost. \$134,900. Call Executive Investors. 934-0930

IND. Rent, Tel, Sell, Buy, Hire, Locate, Trade-off all in classified. Phone 237-1111.

WORLD CARPET TEAM 175
Living room & hall \$24.95 Any add'l room \$12.95 Call anytime 235-3384

CONCRETE 184
AAA Concrete & Asphalt Patio, drainage problem, fencing, commercial & residential. Lowest price. Any area. 635-1335.

CEMENT WORK, 25 yrs exp. Patios, sidewalks, exposed aggregate. 235-1440.

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APTS FOR RENT UNFURNISHED 785

ES large 1 bdrm., frpic, dishwasher, no pet. \$400. 223-9406.

ES View, 1 bdrm duplex. Garage, good area. No pets. Refs. \$360. 223-9363.

ES-2-3 bdrm. \$450 & \$475. Sec dep. \$720 & \$760. No section 8. Further info call Sue. 223-6299

FREE RENTAL LIST

APARTMENTS

Studio, Richmond \$225
1 bdrm, Richmond \$225
1 bdrm, Richmond \$345
2 bdrm, El Sobrante \$355
2 bdrm, Richmond \$375
2 bdrm, San Pablo \$410
2 bdrm, Pinole \$425

HOMES

3 bdrm, 2 bath, Pin \$600
TOWNHOUSES

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, SP \$595
2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, SP \$575

F. Feagley
1901 Church Lane, S.P.
236-3366

OAK N. Modern 1 bdrm. pool, parking. \$285. Shown 6-7 pm. \$248 Claremont #5. 655-4003.

PIN 1-2 bdrm apts-Townhouses. \$340-400. Office hrs 3-6 & wknds 724-8761

PT RICH unique 2 bdrm., has everything. ALSO nicely done 1 bdrm. 232-0482

PT. RICH. 1 bdrm-suitable for 1 person. \$335 incl water, garbage. 222-3178

RICH studio nr trans \$200 ES furn 1 bdrm pets \$285 Rich 2 bdrm., nr trans \$350 N & E 2 bdrm duplex \$400 Rich Annex 2 bdrm \$375 Rich 2 bdrm manager \$270 All areas avail 236-7575

RENTALS UNLIMITED

RICH. 2 bdrm. carpets, drapes, stove, refri. \$375; \$350 dep. 1522 Bissell. 799-0230

RICH. 2 bdrm apt. \$295 mo. 442 South 15th St. 235-5953

RICH 2 bdrms. \$350. Section 8 ok. 432 South Marina Way. 529-2039

RICHMOND
1 bdrm, section 8 ok \$245 1 bdrm, balcony, \$265 2 bdrm, Annex \$335 2 bdrm, laun, prking \$345 HOMEFINDERS 232-1515

ROD lge studio; stove, refri, water, garbage, rugs, drapes furn. \$275 per mo., 1st, last, 100 cleaning. 799-6086 or 799-2345

ROD. Townhouse. 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, pets, drapes. A.E.K. yard, garage. Water-garbage paid. 1 child, no pets. \$480-500. 799-4371; 799-2816

SAN PABLO Studio, util, pd. \$225 2 bdrm, prking, laun \$295 2 bdrm., util pd. \$325 HOMEFINDERS 232-1515

SP 1 bdrm. \$365; 2 bdrm. \$395. Off-street parking. pool. 233-3112; 254-0497

SP 1 bdrm. water-garage paid. \$310 mo. Sec. 8 OK 233-6575; 758-6690

SP 1 bdrm, nr Contra Costa College. \$285 mo. \$325 dep. 222-6239

SP 2 bdrm; stove, refri. Water/garbage pd. \$325 1 child up to 18 mo. 236-8319, 9 am-6 pm

SP 2 bdrm, AEK, carpets. 1st, last, dep. \$335 mo. 223-1277

SP 2 bdrms., carpets, drapes, refri, dishwasher, \$325 plus sec. dep. Tara Hills R. E. 223-7970

SP 1 bdrm, enclosed garage, no pets. Senior or working adult. \$325. Refs. 223-2930

SHARE RENTALS 790

ALB. Frpic, laundry, male/female non-smoker. \$300. 525-5234

ES 2 bdrm, built-in kitchen with parking. \$400. 223-5793; 224-6330.

BERKELEY CONNECTION
Covering East Bay Studios, 1, 2 & 3 bdrms FLATS-PLEXES-APTS Personal Service 845-7821

BERK. SECTION 8 1 bdrm unit. Freshly painted. Convenient to all trans. Owner will consider part time employment for right tenant. Refs. 526-4865

BERK. N. centrally loc. immac. 2 bdrm duplex. \$400. No pets. Complete refs. Apply to P.O. Box 746, Berkeley, 94701

BERK. hills, bay view, semi furn. 1 bdrm apt. 2 1/2 bdrms, nr cabinets, hwd floors, yd. Quiet tenant. \$600. 524-4161.

BERK. Owner seeks tenants actively involved in social change. Volunteers or substance-level workers pref. Refs. P.O. Box 6217, Albany, 94706.

BERKELEY
Studio, cat ok, sunny \$225 Studio, laun, nr. all \$257 1 bdrm, view, laun, \$325 N. Berk. 1 bdrm, hwd, Oxford/ Cedar \$388 2 bdrm, yd, laundry \$400 2 bdrm, yd, view. \$450 889-7488 HOMEFINDERS

EC 2 bdrm duplex, nr BART. Garage, yard. \$475. 235-2195.

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ES 2 bdrm, built-in kitchen with parking. \$400. 223-5793; 224-6330.

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J & B Concrete & Asphalt work. All types of hr hauling. All types of work. 235-8537

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Best quality, discount prices. Work designed to your specification. Free est. 527-7531.

RETAINING walls, footings, walkways, drain pipes. Small loader, dump truck. 25 yrs experience. License #9398 232-4131

DRYWALL 229
SHEETROCK taping, acoustic ceiling. Guaranteed. Free est. 236-1845 eves

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS 232
SSAVES Brook's Elec. Co. 841-4099 #383332-No job too small!

EXCAVATING 235
DRAINAGE Remove unwanted water, under your home. 707-557-4205

FENCES 241
FALL pruning & cleanup Sod lawns, exp. & reas. Tom Yamamoto 222-0325

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Rototilling, hauling, grass cut. 237-0457.

LAWNS mowed, edged, fert. Reliable. Green-lawn Service, 237-2179.

MYERS Gardening
SOD Lawns/1 Day B of A-Masterchase Monthly Service 235-5776

FALL pruning & cleanup Sod lawns, exp. & reas. Tom Yamamoto 222-0325

WINTER PRUNING Fruit trees, Roses, Shrubs, Trees. Hauling. Expert Quality. 524-9379

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10% Discount All Home Repair. Additions, remodeling. Lic. 799-0322.

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10% Discount All Home Repair. Additions, remodeling. Lic. 799-0322.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR 256
10% Discount All Home Repair. Additions, remodeling. Lic. 799-0322.

SHARE RENTALS 790

MALE/female to share 2 bdrm duplex in Pin. \$200 mo plus 1/2 util. 724-5500

Roommate Rich Annex. fem. w/ kids, share 4 bdrm house. 235-6176

PIN lovely 3 bdrm home; female only. 1 child ok. 724-5583 aft 3 p.m.

OWN home with Bayview in friendly, independent, shared Hills house, for prof women, over 30. Call 524-7484.

HOUSES FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 800

BERKELEY CONNECTION
Covering East Bay Studios, 1, 2 & 3 bdrms HOUSES-COTTAGES Personal Service 845-7821

BERK. Hills, 3 bdrm plus 2 bath, frpic, yd, pets, dishwasher, laun, Grizzly PK. \$850 889-7488 HOMEFINDERS

BERK. N. 2 bdrm, frpic, yd, garage, dining rm. \$850. Partially furn. Incl. all utilities except gas. 1st, last & 2000 dep. Heavy living rm w/frpic. 547-0451

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- 50 Ft. Range
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- With Stereo Headphones
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TEA KETTLES

2 QT. COPPER

- With ceramic handles. 4 styles to choose from.

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- No oil necessary
- Built-in popcorn measure for exactly the right amount

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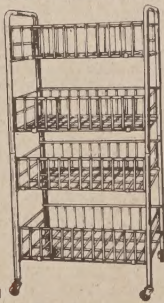


ROLL-A BOUT STORAGE RACK 4 TIER

- White vinyl coated
- On Casters for mobility

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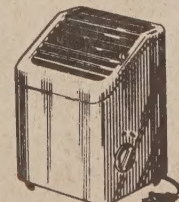


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- Removes unpleasant odors. Recirculates clean air includes filter

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"OAK WOOD" KNIFE STORAGE HOLDER

- Holds 7 assorted knives
- Protect edges

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9 INCH

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BATH BAR LIGHTING

18" 3-LIGHT #708

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24" 4-LIGHT LIST 59.85 #709

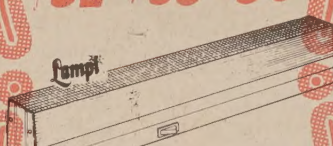
36" 6-LIGHT LIST 104.73 #710

48" 8-LIGHT LIST 119.70 #711

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\$53

\$59



Light Your Home and Save Energy with Lamp Fluorescent Lighting.

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- UL Approved-Made in U.S.A.

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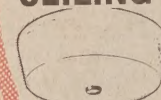
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48" - 40 Watt Bulb, Cord, Plug & Switch #5140

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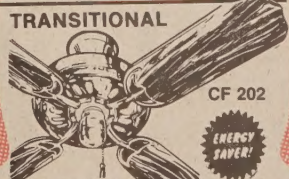
LAMP SHADES

FROM 4.99

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20% OFF

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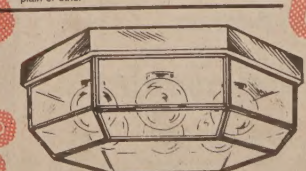
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CEILING FAN

119⁸⁸

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- Ideal for bedroom, Bathroom or Kitchen
- Variable speed control, reversing switch
- Reversing blade sides, silk screen design on blade, plain or other



POLISHED BRASS CEILING LIGHT

This beautiful ceiling light will enhance your dining room or kitchen. Bound in clear glass.

3 LIGHT LIST 87.00

6 LIGHT LIST 117.00

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YOUR CHOICE **\$149** PAK

49"x19" COUNTRY OAK VANITY PACKAGE

- Deluxe hand finished all wood assembled cabinet
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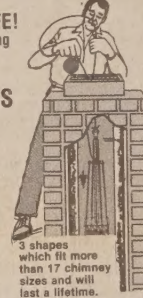
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3 shapes which fit more than 17 chimney sizes and will last a lifetime.

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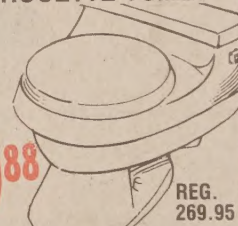
WITH SEAT

- White
- 3 1/2 Gallon water saver flushing

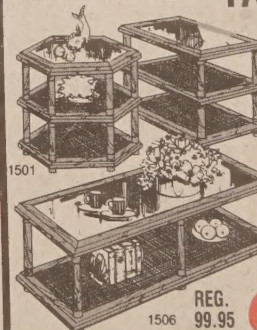
K 3402

\$239⁸⁸

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HERITAGE OAK

• Octagonal TABLE #1501

• LAMP TABLE #1504

• COFFEE TABLE #1506

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WATER HEATERS ENERGY SAVER — 5 YR. WARRANTY



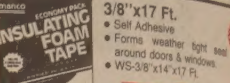
40-GAL. GAS

149⁸⁸

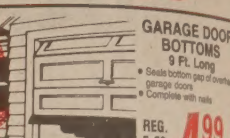
52-GAL. ELEC.

154⁸⁸

ENERGY SAVERS



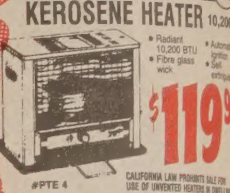
REG. 99¢ **79¢**



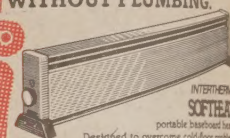
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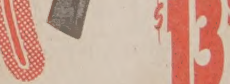
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